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Turns are indications that Spain carried the war into Africa because she had to do something, and there was no one in Europe she dared to turn it loose on.

THE prisoner in Pennsylvania's western penitentiary who attempted suicide by eating pounded glass must have had a sincere and genuine desire to get out.

CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI knows more about journalism now than he did a few days ago. He learned it by bringing a libel suit, and had it impressed by losing the suit.

Just how congress will next provide for Chinese registration is uncertain. It seems to be settled.however, that Sing Wah will not be called upon, officially, to face the

MONTANA offers a rich opening to ambitious train-robbers. The last member of the gang that has been operating there and sustaining a monopoly has been killed, leaving the field absolutely clear.

THE majestic shade of Christopher Columbus may now rest for a hundred years. In the meantime, if a new holiday is wanted why should not the auniversary of his great dis-covery be regularly celebrated?

THE English newspapers which were so unutterably shocked at Uncle Sum's attitude toward Chili are! not making any protests against the way Johnny Bull is staughtering black men and "evangelizing" new terri-

THERE are times when the legal mind turns from the technicality. usually so potent, and yearns for a saw and a rat-tail file. One of these times is now in evidence at Boise City, where two lawyers are in jail and seem as helpless as though they knew no law.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Corbett and Mitchell will fight after all. but are still at a loss for a place. If they would consent to fight in a balloon, the defeated to be thrown out and the victor to be cut loose, they would notice immediate lessening of public disfavor.

UMBRELLA stealing is said to be of esthedral in London. It has actually been found necessary to post up a notice warning people against um-brella thieves and the presence of a detective in the cathedral has been found desirable.

THE savage lion that got loose in a New York barn was finally literally clubbed back into his cage by the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one New York policeman seemed ambitious to become famous by prac-ticing with his "billy" upon the clubable king of beasts.

A mor on the very spot where Christ was born reads strangely. Unfortunately similar disturbance have occurred before, so that the affair has nothing to do apparently with the new railroads and fashion-able resorts now being introduced into the holy land.

A SAN Dixgo woman's adoption of the Greek costume is so sincere that also goes barefuot. She is said to have pretty pink feet, which is merely a pleasant incident. By the time she has stubbed a too and acquired a stone bruise and slepped on a tack she will modify her views

Title officers of warships sent East near the Atlantic coast of the later warships deep and heavy that in some places they can hardly, with safety, get within sight of the coasts they were built to de-

A SACRAMENTO policeman was held up while on his beat and robbed of \$1.50. It is seldom that a guardies of the peace stands so valiantly be-tween the law-brenker and the peo-ple. Had the footpads not held him they might have tried the game

The legislature which is to be elected next fall in Illinois, will ose a successor to Senator Shelby M. Cullom. There has been more or erat election with its attenderats jubilantly claimed the undisputed privilege of choosing a succesgrapical lines without regard to po. of the house. He also achieved litical advantage, the last vestige of quite a reputation in a social way. republican hope fled. The recent election, however, had the effect of resuscitating the republican party national committee in Washington nominating a candidate in their the democratic and republican state conventions.

The special mayoralty contest in Chicago has had the effect of creating some little talk regarding the senatorship, upon supposition that the republicans would stick to Senator Cullom as the that end he has devoted himself "most available" candidate, but it now appears that George R. Davis. director general of the Columbian exposition, has senatorial aspirations. He has taken an active intermayor for the ostensible purpose of furthering his own political pros-

Discussion regarding the demorange and embraced more candidates. A dozen men of prominence have been favorably mentioned as particularly suited to wear a sena- ists and requires curbing. It exists torial toga. Up to the time of the secondly because there are some tragic and deplorable death of the duties which cannot be economically late Mayor Carter H. Harrison, it or efficiently discharged by voluntary was apparent that he had an eve on co-operation of individuals. There Cullom's seat, and had he lived there is no question but what his candidacy would have developed formidable strength. Gov. Altgeld formidable strength. Gov. Altgeld sary to fulfil government obliga-is also supposed to have a leaning in tions. It would be a mighty crime the same direction, and the friends if it were used to punish men for of Congressmen Black, Hunter, having worldly goods Springer, Col. William R. Morrison and Hon. Ben T. Cable of this city, have sung the praises of their particular favorite.

In the opinion of THE ARGUS the death of Mayor Harrison has simplified the situation as regards democratic action. There is no use speculating as to who might be the nominee had he lived. With his demise the force of the reported alliance between Senator Palmer and himself was broken. His friends may endeavor to finish the construction of the political machine whose foundation had been laid, and wield its influence in behalf of another candidate, but without the master potent factor,

While the question as to who will ity report. e the democratic candidate for United States senator will be decided by cost of the government to \$500,000,000 the next state convention, THE ARGUS a year. It is right that they should takes this opportunity of remarking that the prospects for the nomination of the Hon. Ben T. Cable

The did not vote for the republican looks remarkably bright. Dem- mortgages. The money of the big ocratic papers and leaders of the theomes in the eastern centres put looks remarkably bright. Demparty in all sections of the state have Benjamin Harrison and the fifty-first urged his nomination, until an irresistible sentiment seems to be developing in his behalf. The senatorship is the best favor the party has to bestow in the next campaign, and it is natural that the desire should be general to have Mr. Cable the recipent. A unanimous nomination would be only a proper recognition of the unselfish and valuable services which

unselfish and valuable services which he has not only rendered the party in Illinois, but in the country at large. The name of Ben T. Cable, nailed to the democratic masthead, would make success doubly sure.

In his short, but decidedly brilliant political career, Mr. Cable has never yet met defeat. When The Amous urged his renomination for congress in 1890, he was sojourning in Europe without political aspirations. He was rather adverse to ac-

cepting the nomination, and wou'd have declined to make the race had not loyalty to his friends convinced him he could not gracefully refuse. They had secured his nomination after one of the hottest contests ever waged in a congressional convention in Illinois. The opposing candidate was Hon. W. H. Neece, of Macomb, and the vote was a tie for nine ballots, Mr. Cable being elected by one majority on the 10th. Once in the race, however, Mr. Cable surprised his most ardent friends by the determination he manifested to win. The mination he manifested to win. The cannot be allowed to longer escape a republican candidate was Hon. W. H. Gest, then serving his second ation. The income tax will come to term in congress, which made Rock stay. Island county the battle ground of the district. Gest had carried the district the preceding election by 2,000, and Rock Island county by 1,500. When the votes were counted less discussion for some time among in November, 1890, it was found that the politicians of the state as Cable had carried the district by which particular gentleman 1.873, every ward in the city of Rock has the best chance of an Island, and his home county by 60 election. After the last gen-erat election with its attend, was freely commented upon, and the ant democratic tidal wave, demoand at once sprang into national prominence. His appointment on the committee of foreign relations by sor to Senator Cullom. With a Speaker Crisp was a mark of distinc-redistricting of the state upon geo- tion seldom accorded a new member

At the meeting of the democratic from its comatose condition, and in January, 1892, Mr. Cable represome of its members pretend to sented Illinois by proxy, and was this i, at least, that there is a slight largely instrumental in securing the prospect of re-electing Senator Cul- location of the convention at Chicalom, or supplanting him with some go. He was elected a delegate at other distinguished individual of reother distinguished individual of re- democratic convention, and subsepublican faith. It is the evident in-tention of the republicans to imitate mitteeman by acclamation by the example of their opponents in the Illinois delegation. When national committee state convention. The democrats cided to establish a western branch having already committed them- at Chicago Mr. Cable was asked to selves to this policy, and proving its popularity in the election of Senator John M. Palmer, it is an admitted cent majorities rolled up for Clevefact that the contest will lay between land and Stevenson in Illinois, Inthe two candidates nominated in the diana and Wisconsin abundantly testify. After President Cleveland was duly inducted into office it was expected that Mr. Cable might be handsomely provided for in an appointment to a foreign mission. He declined, however, to be considered a candidate for any appointive office, the republican side. It has been the declaring his only desire being to see the party workers remembered. To

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of appointments. Purpose of an Income Tax. Loui Republic.

est in the candidacy of Swift for An income tax is right if it is for revenue and wrong if it is for confis-

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The democratic party has never started out to convert a man's property to public use simply because he cratic nominee has assumed a wider happened to have more property than some other man.

If government were unnecessary, taxes would be unnecessary. Government exists because injustice ex-

An income tax in the United States is required to distribute more equitably the burden of taxation neces-

Tariff taxes are paid by the families and are an exemption of the rich. Their inconvenience presses severely upon the agricultural states whose products depend upon export prices and therefore upon trade ac-The farms have been taxed for

government expenses and for bounties to eastern manufacturers. An income tax will equalize the burden. It cannot equalize the effect

of restriction upon trade. That dis-advantage the farms must bear until we can conduct our fiscal affairs without duties on imports. Reports from the ways and means committee say that the democratic

members have all agreed upon an income tax except Bourke Cockran. If hand of Harrison it will be an im- him, he will agree. He has too much sense to oppose a unanimous major-

Republican states have run up the congress in power. The big incomes should help to pay the bills, especially when the poorer households give up so much of their slender incomes to the private interests of the pro-

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